

# MISS VANDERBILT A WHITNEY BRIDE.

Wedded in the Grand Drawing-Room of "The Breakers," Newport.

Ceremony Was a Quiet One, for Only Sixty Guests Had Been Invited.

Bride's Father Appeared in an Invalid Chair, but His Elder Son Did Not Attend.

MAGNIFICENT PRESENTS NOT SHOWN.

Detectives Were on Guard, but the Guests Saw None of the Bride's Beautiful Gifts—No Effusive Eloquence at the Breakfast.

Newport, R. I., Aug. 25.—The wedding today of Miss Gertrude Vanderbilt, daughter of Cornelius Vanderbilt, to Harry Payne Whitney, son of William C. Whitney, was celebrated at noon.

It was announced by the Vanderbilt family that it would be a quiet wedding, but to those without the charmed Newport circle it seemed a ceremony of regal pomp and circumstance. It is true that there were not many people at The Breakers, though Mrs. Vanderbilt's visiting list at Newport is a big one. She feared that what is known as a big wedding would prove too much of a strain upon the nerves of Cornelius Vanderbilt, who is now a partial paralytic and not able to walk.

So the invitations to the wedding breakfast were limited to sixty. Having decided that only these besides the Vanderbilt kith and kin and Dr. Depew, who is a whole family in himself, should be there, Mrs. Vanderbilt willed that accounts of the festivity should not be printed to excite the envy of the worthy ones in her set who are not invited.

## Rooms Were Floral Bowers.

The apartments upon the lawn floor of the palace were transformed into floral bowers. The aristocracy of flowers only was present. No commonplace, low-down azaleas and sweet peas, but flowers with distinguished names such as longitiorum and encharis amazonia and orchids that live on air. The "gold room," the scene of the ceremony, was decorated all in pink and white and it lost its gold identity entirely. The hot houses in Newport, New York and Boston delivered up everything they had in the way of pink and white orchids for that room.

It is a stately apartment 40x60 feet, with a ceiling thirty-five feet high, and its every-day dress cost, it is said, \$80,000. Truly it is a fit apartment in which to celebrate such a wedding. At its south end there is a bay window about the size of a Harlem flat. The windows of the bay are separated by Grecian columns and the effect is that of the chancel of a church of considerable size. Before this bay window and beneath a chandelier enveloped in flowers the representatives of these two rich families were wedded.

In the smiling faces and happy preparations there was abundant evidence that this was a marriage upon which Cornelius Vanderbilt looked with favor. Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr., it had been said, would be present, and last for his father's forgiveness, but he did not come. The wedding party assembled in the room to the south of the central hall at 11:30 a. m.

## Bride's Father Present.

It had been said that the excitement incident to the preparations had caused Mr. Vanderbilt's relapse on Monday, but that proved false. Dr. Depew found him, upon his arrival Monday night, cheerful and happy, and interested in every detail of the approaching marriage. There was some doubt as to whether or not he would be able to give the bride away, but it was then settled that this man of many millions, who owns drags, brooks, lemons and broughams enough for the whole social session of a small city, and yet cannot walk, should be carried downstairs and to the chancel rail in a wheel-chair. The family awaited his coming in the "gold room," and four footmen in new liveries carried their master down the broad marble staircase from his room at the north corner of the second floor. His chair was wheeled to a position to the left of the place reserved for the clergyman.

Bishop Henry C. Potter, of New York, and Rev. Dr. Magill, rector of Trinity Church, Newport, entered from the "gray room." Dr. Magill was to perform the really important part of the ceremony, because under the Rhode Island law, clergymen who marry people must be residents of the State. No exception could be made in this case, so Bishop Potter to marry a Vanderbilt to a Whitney, but the law permitted him to read the early portion of the service and to pronounce the benediction. Beneath the broad marble stairway, the like of which is to be found in no other American house, the musicians were stowed away, amid palms and ferns.

Harry Payne Whitney came in from the "gray room" attended by his brother, Payne Whitney, who was his best man. The bridegroom's trousers were gray, and in the lapel of his frock coat there was a white gardenia. Janes's wedding music announced the arrival of the bride, who came down the staircase preceded by her bridesmaids, who were Miss Emily Vanderbilt Sloane, Miss Lella Sloane, Miss Mabel Gerry, Miss Minnie Taylor, Miss Edith Shepard and Miss Amy Bend and two little flower girls, Miss Gladys Vanderbilt and Miss Dorothy Whitney.

## On Her Brother's Arm.

The bride walked with her brother, Alfred Vanderbilt, and was met at the foot of the stairs by Mr. Whitney, his best man and the ushers. The latter were Frank Polk, Columbus Baldwin and Harry L. Cottonet. They led the procession into the "gold room." The ceremony itself was the ordinary one of the Protestant Episcopal Church. Dr. Magill's resonant voice filled the big room, and the house servants, assembled in the main hall, could hear every word and syllable plainly. The bride's responses were spoken in a rich, distinct tone. Her voice is a strong, firm



## MRS. HARRY PAYNE WHITNEY, NEE VANDERBILT, WHO WAS MARRIED AT NEWPORT YESTERDAY.

contralto, and she is a singer of no little merit.

The musical programme for the wedding ceremony was as follows:  
Wedding Music.....Adolph Jansen  
a. Festival Procession.  
b. Bridal Song.  
c. Dance.

Prize song from "Die Meistersinger".....Schumann  
Cavatina.....Bart  
Procession from "Lohengrin".....Wagner  
Largo, Handel, violin solo, Mr. Nathan Frank.  
Wedding March.....Mazepin  
"Star-Spangled Banner."

**The Wedding Breakfast.**  
The wedding breakfast, which was not elaborate for a Vanderbilt wedding, was served in the grand dining room. The bride's table, which was oval, was placed directly in the centre of the big room, and about it were ranged ten small tables. Guests asked only to the breakfast arrived in all sorts and conditions of conveyances, but the ceremony was fairly concluded, and, after leaving the reception room, which was used as a reception room, were ushered directly to the dining room. The breakfast menu was as follows:

Melons.  
Omelette a l'etranger on Bellevue.  
Turban de saumon a la cardinal.  
Supreme de dinde—Lima beans.  
Chaudfroid de manbettes.  
Tomatoes farcis.  
Celere, mayonnaise.  
Glaces, peaches.  
Fruit.  
Gâteaux, bonbons.  
Cafe.

The bride's table and the smaller tables for the guests were beautifully decorated with flowers placed in silver and gold vases. The presents, costing thousands upon thousands of dollars, were not shown, but they were guarded by detectives of whom Detective Reichardt, of Newport, was the chief. There was no effusive upon his eloquence. The bride and groom, after receiving congratulations, remained at the bride's table but a few moments and then withdrew to dress for their departure.

The bride's cake was altogether without ornamentation and contained no ring. The menu cards were simple and were surrounded by the cypher W. V. in silver embossed letters. The wedding cake boxes

were of white satin tied with white satin ribbon, and also bore the silver monogram W. V.

## Showers with Rice.

The bride couple left the Breakers in the old-fashioned way, accompanied by the rice and old shoe parties. As Mr. and Mrs. Whitney came down from the hall into the porte cochere to take the carriage to be driven to the wharf, they were literally covered with rice by their bridesmaids and ushers. As they were driven down the roadway from the house old shoes followed them in great profusion.

The Vanderbilt family coach, with the Vanderbilt coachman and footman, were there to take the young couple away. Upon the laps of their coats as well as behind the blinds of the horses' eyes were white rosettes. The horseshoe was not missing, and upon the back axle of the carriage was tied a delapidated harbinger of good luck.

Mr. and Mrs. Whitney drove out the main exit from the Breakers, while the remaining carriages came out the side gates. No one knew how they were to get out of town.

Away out in the harbor lying behind out Island and alongside of Fort Adams, but unseen from Newport, lay the Valiant, W. K. Vanderbilt's yacht, with her boilers steamed up to their full capacity and ready for an eight hour sail down the Sound. Down at the Old Colony station lay a special train, consisting of Cornelius Vanderbilt's private car, No. 493, a combination car and Engine No. 724; all ready to leave at 2 o'clock, with orders to run to South Farmington, where connections would be made with the Boston & Albany fast train for Pittsfield, and thence transferred to Lenox. Over at Wickford Landing were ten other Vanderbilt private cars. The bride and groom had the choice of all these routes.

## Left on the Valiant.

Out from the main gateway came Mr. and Mrs. Whitney. Their coach turned north on Ochre Point avenue, then west on Shepard avenue, then north on Bellevue avenue, then west on Hazard avenue, then west on Morton avenue, skirting Morton Park and the Polo Grounds, then west on Harrison avenue, and then were driven straight for the south wharf of the fort, where a public naphtha launch, which had

been hired for the occasion took them aboard and made straight for the Valiant.

Going down the slip from the wharf to the boat Mr. Whitney led the way, assisting his wife. He also got on to the naphtha launch first and then assisted Mrs. Whitney in. As soon as the naphtha launch had left the boat the Valiant lifted her anchor and commenced to move very slowly. Her speed increased so that by the time the launch had reached her she was going at a pretty fair rate.

As soon as the Valentines were aboard, the Valiant put on her fastest speed and steamed down the Sound where a landing will be made on the Long Island side, and the young couple will go to Lenox via Brooklyn and New York.

## VANDERBILTS WHO WERE HOME

Cornelius, Jr., and His Bride Indulged in a Walk and a Ride.

Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr., spent most of yesterday at their home while the wedding of Miss Gertrude Vanderbilt to Harry Payne Whitney was in progress at Newport. The couple took a short walk early in the day, and later went for a drive in Central Park. R. T. Wilson, the father of the bride, who has been in the city since the couple returned from their honeymoon, had dinner with them. Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr., and his bride will sail on the steamship Majestic early today. They will occupy staterooms "B" and "C," which are aft on the promenade deck, and are usually occupied by the Vanderbilt family on their transatlantic trips.

## RIOTS FEARED AT ZANZIBAR.

The Sultan Dies and Marines and Blue Jacks Are Hastily Sent Ashore.

Washington, Aug. 25.—The State Department received the following cablegram from Consul Mohan, at Zanzibar, dated August 25:

"Sultan died at 11 o'clock this morning. Said Aidi holds the palace. Sailors and marines landed. Rioting to-night feared." In reference to Consul Mohan's dispatch announcing the death of the Sultan, it is said at the State Department that the sailors and marines landed were in all likelihood from English ships, the Sultanate being a British protectorate.

Zanzibar, Aug. 25.—Hamid bin Thevalin, Sultan of Zanzibar, is dead. He was born in 1856 and succeeded his uncle, Sultan Sayid Ali bin Said, in 1893.

## AMERICAN FETE FOR LI.

Ex-Ministers to China and Other Eminent Citizens Will Tender Him a Banquet at the Waldorf.

Among other entertainments that have been arranged in honor of Li Hung Chang during his stay in this city will be a dinner at the Waldorf next Saturday evening, which was tendered to him several weeks ago and accepted by him. The hosts of the occasion will be Americans who were once residents of China. Among them are John E. Ward, ex-Minister to China; George E. Seward, ex-Minister to China; James B. Angell, president of the University of Michigan and former American Minister; John Russell Young, who represented this country in the Celestial Empire; Rev. Dr. W. A. P. Martin, president of the University of Peking; Rev. Dr. S. L. Baldwin, secretary of the Methodist Episcopal Board of Missions, who was for years a missionary in the Flowery Kingdom; and Everett Frazar and J. G. Padon, merchants in the China trade, who were for a long time residents of that country.

Associated with this committee are Colonel Fred D. Grant, who accompanied his father in his tour around the world, and was the recipient of distinguished courtesies at the hands of Li Hung Chang; Hon. John W. Foster, ex-Secretary of State of the United States, who was the adviser of the great Chamberlain in the negotiations following close upon the close of the China-Japanese war; E. L. Burlingame, son of General Burlingame, who negotiated the famous Burlingame Treaty with China; John L. Caldwell, ex-Assistant Secretary of State, to Secretary Frazar, who was charged by Li Hung Chang during a visit to China; and John Brishen Walker, who visited China from 1867 to 1893, and is now in the Military Department of the Imperial Government, and translated into Chinese a manual of military tactics.

About sixty persons will sit down to the banquet, including the officials of the Embassy's suite. Among the invited guests will be General Miles and Ruger, of the United States Army, and First Assistant Secretary of State Rockwell, who will act as an honorary escort to the Ambassador as long as he remains the guest of the United States.

Chief of Police Conlin said last night that no definite arrangements had as yet been made relative to police escort for Li Hung Chang. Chief Conlin had a talk yesterday with Mayor Strong and told him that the necessary police escort would be ready for duty within an hour's time after he had received definite information from the Committee of Arrangements.

Hon. John W. Foster has received the following telegram from the Governor of Maryland:

Earl Li Hung Chang might find it of interest

to visit Annapolis and the Naval Academy. If so it would give me pleasure to welcome him to the capital of Maryland.

Washington, Aug. 25.—It is the understanding at the Navy Department that Admiral Bunce will require no specific orders from Acting Secretary McAdoo regarding the navy's participation in the reception of Li Hung Chang other than to confer with General Ruger upon all details of the programme. The squadron will be held entirely at the disposal of the President as commander-in-chief of the army and navy. The armored cruisers Maine and Texas left Norfolk this morning to join the fleet at Tompkinsville.

## TROUBLES OF BIBLE MAKERS.

Bookbinder Says They Are Compelled to Work Sundays and in Sweat Shops.

Since the strike of the bookbinders in the establishment of Edwin S. Ives & Sons, No. 26 Howard street, began, seven weeks ago, the International Bookbinders' Union, which ordered the strike, has been investigating the case. Delegate Joseph Hand, of the Brotherhood, was credited yesterday with the statement that the firm had a large contract for binding bibles, and that a large number of them were being bound in two sweat shops. One of these sweat shops was said to be at No. 237 East Fourth street, and the other in a rickety tenement at No. 50 Cherry street.

The statement was also made that those persons who were binding these bibles were working on Sundays, though the members of the firm are lending members of a church in Montclair, N. J.

Edwin S. Ives, one of the members of the firm, whose bookbinders are on strike, said yesterday that none of their work was being done in sweat shops.

## BROOKLYN'S TRIAL DELAYED.

Cruiser Will Not Go Over the Course Until Tomorrow.

Boston, Aug. 25.—The Messrs. Cramp have decided to have the official trial of the cruiser Brooklyn on Thursday, instead of Wednesday. This change is made for the purpose of giving the men on board a complete rest and have everything put in complete condition for the official test. Edwin S. Cramp and all the guests and naval officials on board, with the sole exception of Commodore Melville, spent today in the city, and tomorrow will also be devoted to pleasure and sight-seeing.

## YERKES'S BIG PILE OF GOVERNMENT BONDS.

Produced \$8,000,000 Worth When Called Upon by Banks for Collateral.

Had to Have \$2,000,000 Cash, He Said, and Offered the Bonds as Security.

Then He Squeezed the Moores, and It Resulted in the Collapse of Their Diamond Match Game.

## HIS NEW YORK TRUST COMPANY PLAN.

Only the Present Stringency, It Is Said, Delayed It, and Decided Him to Wait Until After the Election in November.

A New York dispatch to the Chicago Evening Post says: "They tell a story down on the Street connecting Charles T. Yerkes, the Chicago street car magnate, in a curiously indirect, yet vital, way with the explosion of the Moore Brothers' speculative bubble in Diamond Match and N.Y. Biscuit. It is to this effect: When the financial stringency began to be seriously felt, the Chicago banks concluded to call loans from Mr. Yerkes, who had a large sum, said to be about \$3,000,000, borrowed from them. They did not doubt his solvency, but could not help thinking of the \$7,000,000 cash he had recently invested in his 'L' road projects, the \$2,000,000 he had put into a palace on Fifth avenue, and the \$1,000,000 additional in telescopes, paintings and other affairs. His surface road properties had declined, and the banks decided to reduce their risk in that quarter.

"Imagine their surprise when Mr. Yerkes not only objected to reducing his loan, but asked for \$2,000,000 more.

"I have no immediate need for the money and may have no use for it," he said, but a man should make himself strong in cash in times like these.

"When the bankers inquired what collateral he had to offer, he produced \$8,000,000 registered 4 per cent Government bonds worth \$9,000,000, and told his financial friends to put the bundle in at 50 as security for his new loan and further fortification of his old loans. Mr. Yerkes is to-day the largest individual holder of Government bonds in the world, it is said.

"In the conversations which led up to the bond demonstration, Mr. Yerkes casually mentioned that as banks were drawing in their money, he guessed he would call on the Moore Brothers for \$6,000,000 he had let them have on Diamond Match at 120. This was a transaction the banks did not know about, nor of the \$300,000 which he said he had heard they had borrowed from Columbus R. Cummings, and another \$500,000 from Sidney A. Kent.

"These disclosures made the banks close down on the Moores so sharply. When Mr. Yerkes's bonds crossed the lines of the Moores, they suffered. Before his departure from Chicago, Mr. Yerkes was thinking of establishing a great trust company in New York and making himself the head of it. The Vanderbilts, Astors, Morgans, Vermilys, Gonds and all the big-edged millionaires wanted some of it, but Mr. Yerkes finally decided to drop the matter until after the election."

## "BILL" DOOLIN KILLED.

Oklahoma Highwayman Shot Twenty-seven Times by Members of a Sheriff's Posse.

Guthrie, O. T., August 25.—The body of "Bill" Doolin, outlaw and highwayman, on whose head were Government rewards aggregating \$8,000, lies in a rough casket at an undertaking establishment in this city. This evening it was placed in a large show window, and for three hours the remains were viewed by thousands.

It was about 1 o'clock this morning when Doolin was killed. He was surrounded by Deputy Marshal Heck Thomas's posse at Lawson. Doolin was in the act of mounting a fine horse which he had stolen from a farm, when the officers fired a volley at him. Doolin fired once with his Winchester, but the work of Thomas's men was rapid and effective. When Doolin was laid in a wagon ten miles north of Guthrie, he was dead. He was twenty-seven years of age and was a native of Missouri. The man wore the same clothes he had on when he was shot. He was surrounded by a posse of men from the United States Jail, this city, six weeks ago. Officers are still on the trail of Doolin's companions, "Dynamite Dick" and Quincey Lewis.

Doolin was the last member of the original Jesse James, Dalton, Younger and Cook gangs.



Is there anything more beautiful, more completely pleasing than a womanly woman? Such a woman is even tempered, intelligent, strong and healthy. Health really tells the whole story. Health means strong nerves and strong body, and they go far toward bringing good looks and amiability.

A woman worn and weary by the dragging weaknesses peculiar to her sex, cannot be expected to find rest in any duty or amusement. Life is all one dead monotonous gloom to her. On her face is written the story of weakness and pain. The wholeness of health is lacking. The cheeks lack color, the eyes lack sparkle, the hair lacks lustre.

Doctors have learned to locate nine-tenths of womanly sickness in the organs that ought above all others to be strong and healthy.

Sensitive women shudder at the thought of consulting a physician on such matters. A natural feeling of modesty makes them dread the examination, and subsequent stereotyped treatment by "local applications" on which most doctors insist.

Much more often than not this is unnecessary. It should not be submitted to except as a last resort.

Dr. Pierce's favorite Prescription has cured thousands of severe cases of "female weakness." It works in a natural, sensible way. It begins by subduing the inflammation that is always present. Then it strengthens and invigorates the whole body, particularly the organs distinctly feminine. It promotes regularity of menstruation and all sorts of ailments, and stops the debilitating drain caused by them. Of all dealers.